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WHERE POLITICS GROW RAMPANT.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

New York, June 16.—I am just out of

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we are enabled to succeed in this cambragation of the candidates, at least.

A Captual View.

RUNORS AS TO DEMOCRATIC INTENTIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 16—It can be stated on excellent authority that Segmout has prepared a letter, which has been placed in the hands of a personal friend, and if his name is mentioned in the convention it will be read. This letter will reiseaste in positive terms that he will not under any circumstances be a candidate, and will not stand even if nominated. The reading of this letter, if it becomes necessary, will be supplemented with a speech from the delegate who will have it in his possession. It is likewise unmistakable that there is a feeling in the air here that Tilden has given up all hopes of receiving the nomination for himself, but he still makes the claim that he shall be consulted in choosing his legatee. Tilden's friends—those who ought to speak with some semblance of anthority—still insist that Tildes desires the nomination of Henry E, Payne, and will not the political situation.

Washington, June 16—General Gardelet was semanded here to naight and made a bridging of the present the state of the white and black parties.

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helt, to state that I am not a candidate for any nomination to be made by that body; not could I accept such a nomination if the convention should see fit to present my name to the public. I do not suppose that there is the least probability of such action, or that my name will be presented, but I deem it proper to said you this letter, to be used if any question should come up about my position or purposes. I am, yours truly.

HORATIO SEYMOUR.

In the Hands of His Friends.

Mr. TILDEN DECLARES THAT HE HAS HOPES.

SCATTERED ABROAD

And THE PROPLE PREL PRELIPHON

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GALVESTON, June 16.—The News has the following specials:

RINGGOLD, Tex.. June 16.—At noon yesterday the steamboat Carrie Thorn, for Brownsville, struck a snag and sunk twenty miles below here, near the Mexican shore. Her cargo of one hundred and fifty thousand pounds of weol and hides was badly damaged. A company of the Twentieth infantry, which was on board, escaped.

PALESTINE, Tex., June 16.—Roland Riccher to day received sentence of death, for the murder of K. P. Grayson and wife. The prisoner seemed perfectly indifferent to his fate. He will be hanged August 27.

MARSHALL, Tex., June 16.—In the Currie trial to day, the defense introduced testimony to prove that Currie was out of his mind at the time of the killing. The burden of the proof does not point to insanity, but to confusion of the intellect and incoherence.

Bosrox, June 16.—The Continental Guards, of New Orleans, arrived this forenoon at the Boston and Albany station. 
The depot was crowded with citizens, who 
heartily cheered the visitors. The National 
Lancers escorted them through the principal streets to their armory. Crowds of 
people lined the sidewalks, and the 
visitors received frequent applause. After 
entering the armory. Cantain Nettleton of

captured just across the river in an adjoining state.

ELBERTON, June 15.—The first case of a negro being prosecuted by a negro for perjury came of here before a court of inquiry yesterday. Frank Burch was prosecuted for perjury alleged to have been committed in a justice court in April list. He was defended by able counsel, but was bound over to the superior court for trial —The weather is exceedingly hot now and crops are beginning to suffer some for rain.—Mr. James A. Edwards, a prominent citizen living in the lower part of this county, is seriously sick and not expected to live but a short time.—The people are beginning to manifest considerable interest in the approaching state convention. Elbert will send up a carefully selected delegation.

John D, Chase soot and kined a negro here yesterday named Bill McClendon. McClendon was an insulting wretch and had served two or three terms in the chain-gang. We do not know the origin of the difficulty. Chase has been refused ball and is now in jail — Crops are suffering for rain, —Some of the census enumerators have finished work. The population of Wilkes will probably be about

people lined the sidewalks, and the visitors received frequent applause. After entering the armory, Captain Nettleton, of the Lancers, welcomed the Continentals in a brief speech, which washappily responded to by Captain Pierce on behalf of the Continentals. The guests were escorted to the Revere house, where they are to be quartered.

A Terrible Scourge.

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NORTH ADAMS, MASS, June 16.—A terrible scourge resembling dysentery is prevailing in Adams, which, so far, has baffled the skill of physicians. More than one thousand persons, old and young, have been stricken down. Physicians are busy night and day. Many cases, it is feared, will prove fatal. There is little doubt that the epidemic results from the impurity of the water in the reservoir.

The Elgian Exhibition.

Brussela, June 16.—The king and queen to-day opened the great Belgian national exhibition with much ceremony. Today is holiday and the city is in its gala dress of the same day the annual celebrate of clock of the same day the annual celebrate of the principal features of the college and on this occasion the exercises were very interesting and profitable. On Tuesday night a good audience assembled to witness the exercises of the grand concert. There were some fine selections and some skillful reditions.

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the two Georgia districts.

The Constitution is now in its teens, having crossed the line yesterday. Twelve eventual years have passed by since The Constitution was established, and who can say what the next twelve have in store for it and its wide circle of readers.

To-pay Kentucky and North Carolina will complete the list of delegates to Cincinnati. Kentucky chooses twenty-four and North Carolina twenty delegates. The

dignified body of representative men.

GOVERNOR SEYMOUR has declined again. and this time in such positive and unequivocal terms that there is no longer room for doubt. He is out of the race; prehensive, as methodical and as elaborated and his withdrawal promotes Hancock's rate as if the convention were in session chances. The leading aspirants before in Atlanta. Without going into unnec the Cincinnati convention now seem to be Tilden, Field and Hancock, with Bayard and Hendricks not far behind.

THE terms of peace proposed by Chili but Chili is in a position to dictate that kind of terms. If Peru and Bolivia do overrun both countries, and in the end name still harsher terms. It is the fashion now-a-days to collect from the conquered the full cost of the war waged by the conquering power. And it is a very

salutary custom. Now that congress has voted \$85,000 in addition to last year's appropriation for the free delivery service of the postoffice department, we hope Mr. Postmaste Conley will be able to induce the post master-general to give Atlanta at least one additional carrier. The present force after the adjournment of the convention. are greatly overworked-are, in fact, unable to do the business that is constantly increasing on their hands. Atlanta is not one of the stand-still cities.

THE Chicago convention consisted of 756 delegates; the Cincinnati convention pleased to term a campaign of calumny. will be made up of 738 delegates. The This article was not less astonishing than difference is on account of the want of the remarkably cordial indorsement District of Columbia in the latter body. At Chicago 379 votes were necessary to bility intended as a part of our contemnominate; at Cincinnati 492 will be required. In one the majority rule prevailed, in the other the two-thirds rule will be enforced.

Congress at least deserves credit for garded as a very inconclusive answer. thorizing the government to secure har-bors on the isthmus or on the Central opinions of the Evening Post, but any American coast. The United States needs no harbors in that neighborhood and any movement that will have a ten-dency to embarrase the DeLesseps canal project shou'd be discountenance. The ole matter goes over to December, cial record of a candidate for the highest when the members will perhaps more fully understand the views of their con- to revive charges preferred again stituents on this subject. by his own colleagues in congress, then we do not understand the meaning of

THE president's veto message goes over to December along with a vast amount of the character—or, rather, the lack of character—ot the candidate they other unfinished business. The veto simply puts the republican party on record as opposed to a fair election; for the vetoed bill looked to the selection of deputy marshals for election purposes by the courts from the two parties of the country. The bill is fair and just in every respect, and no man who wants fair play could object to it. The president, however, speaks for his party when he interposes to save to it the close dis-

THE Chicago convention took the preliminary steps towards depriving its southern rotten boroughs of some of their strength. The new plan will, it is said. give each state four delegates at-large and one delegate for each district. As the next convention is to consist of 1.000 plained?
We are of the opinion that the Evening
Post was a little hasty in so heartily indorsing General Garfield as a proper perdelegates, the 527 delegates not provided for as above stated, are to be apportioned among the states according to the votes among the states according to the votes cast for Garfield and Arthur. Under this plan, Georgia will have not exceeding 20 delegates out of 1,000, instead of 22 out of 758. New York will have 102 instead of 70 delegates, and Pennsylvania 81 instead of 58. The southern republicans will be deprived of half of their power by this plan of representation. by this plan of representation. any political organization been desperate

The End of the Session.

The second session of the forty-sixth dent of the republic a man whose reputation has been irretrievably blackened by o'clock of yesterday. A tamer congress perhaps never existed. Both sides, having in view the presidential conflict, strove to do nothing, to say nothing, and both succeeded wonderfully well.

Neither party desired to talk, much less to act; and so the six-months' session resulted in the passage of the regular appropriation bills, and nothing the street of the same and the springfield Republican prepared to support such a candidate, but it is safe to say that their support will not aid in the same that their support will not aid in the same that their support will not aid in the same that their support will not aid in the same that their support will not aid in the same that their support will not aid in the same that their support will not aid in the same that their support will not aid in the same that their support will not aid in the same that their support will not aid in the same that their support will not aid in the same that their support will not aid in the same that their support will not aid in the same that the sam appropriation bills, and nothof importance beyond. The
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won'ts', bear is the way wire. Haves and there are the conclusions of a republican committee. Schuyler Colaction on the funding bill, upon which party lines were not drawn. It had few, if any, opponents, and yet the session left it in the house in which it originated. Of the political bills, the joint electoral resonant that the republicans were able to postion; the handful of Sem Randall protection; th

tionists were able, with the aid of the re | re

sion was dilatory, non-committal, tame and disappointing. The Mexican pensions bill and fifty other useful and anobjectionable measures were left on the calendar, much to the district of the people and very much

comfiture of the people and very much to the satisfaction of the monopolists. The responsibility for these acts of omission must be shared by the two parties alike, because one controls the legislative branch of the government, and the other the veto-machine. The most that can be said of the late session is, it did little or no harm. As a do-nothing body, it was an immense success.

The Compiliture and the Cincinnation of the conduct of a deliberative body. Uncle Anthony's remarks are supposed to have been composed by the amiable Rogers, private secretary of the administration and is otherwise a great sticker for wing etter.

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Recognizing the fact that the demo-cratic national convention, to be held in Cincinnati next Tuesday, will be one of GARFIELD is a Christian statesman. Le

cinnati. Kentucky chooses twenty-four and North Carolina twenty delegates. The Kentucky delegates will be Tilden men, and the North Carolinians will go uninstructed and entirely open to conviction.

While there will be an earnest search when the next president of the probabilities are favorable enough to intensify the interest which usually centers in a national nominating convention, and it is our purpose, upon this particular occasion, to give the readers of The Constitution the the readers of THE CONSTITUTION the ing at Cincinnati after the right men for full benefit of all the enterprise and skill standard-bearers, yet it may be safely asa complete and graphic report, not only the yelling, and shawl-flying scenes of the proceedings of the convention, but lowed to fall flat and stale upon the country? eye view of the body, but a series of photographs embodying facts, details and impressions, so that the reports in The Construction will be as accurate, as comprehensive, as mathedical and construction will be as accurate, as comprehensive, as mathedical and construction will be as accurate, as comprehensive, as mathedical and construction will be as accurate, as comprehensive, as mathedical and construction will be as accurate, as comprehensive, as mathedical and construction will be as accurate, as comprehensive, as mathedical and construction will be as accurate, as comprehensive, as mathedical and construction will be as accurate, as comprehensive, as mathedical and construction will be as accurate, as comprehensive, as mathedical and construction will be as accurate, as comprehensive, as mathedical and construction will be as accurate, as comprehensive, as mathedical and construction will be as accurate, as comprehensive, as mathedical and construction will be as accurate, as comprehensive, as mathedical and construction will be as accurate, as comprehensive, as mathedical and construction will be as accurate, as comprehensive, as mathedical and construction will be as accurate, as comprehensive, as mathedical and construction will be as accurate, as comprehensive, as mathedical and construction will be as accurate a done in a manner befitting a grave and Our readers will have not merely a bird's-

essary details, we may say that hereto fore no southern newspaper has ever a tempted to carry out a programme similar to that for which THE CONSTITUTION has arranged.

We allude to these things here not for the purpose of boasting on what has no not accept the proffered terms, Chili will | yet been accomplished, but for the purpose of giving those at a distance an intimation of our purpose, so that they may know where to find the fullest and most made up the majority of congress can be elaborate reports of the convention. These reports will mark the opening of what promises to be the most exciting political journment yesterday may be regarded in the light of a democratic victory. country, and it is our determination that every phase of this campaign shall find in THE Constitution its promptest and American congress. completest chronicler. Our special reports from Cincinnati will begin in Sun

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vestigation he made a confession of guilt

by going to members of congress and, with

him-on account of his youth. All these things were perfectly well-known to the

republicans who insisted upon placing him before the people as a candidate for president. Is it inaugurating a campaign

of calumny to revive General Garfield's

public record and to demand that he make

a definite reply to the charges that still

stand against him, unanswered and unex-

ars in his eyes, begging them to spare

Mr. SEYMOUR has declined again. But this makes no difference. If the democrats day's edition, and will continue until choose to nominate Mr. Seymour they will do so, and if they nominate him they will Calumny and Corruption. The first contribution of our esteemed THE New York Times is of the opinion ontemporary, the New York Evening that the attempt of the democrats to secure Post, to the present campaign, was an artipensions for the Mexican veterans was a cle deprecating, in advance, what it was

blunder. Possibly; but was it as serious a blunder as the credit mobilier steal, or the on of the territories and the which the Post had given to the nominato provide for aged and infirm men who followed the union flag in Mexico? Is the Times preparing to signalize its support of tion of Garfield, and it was in all probaporary's answer to General Garfield's congressional record in the credit mobilier business and the DeGolyer pavement contract. If this is so, it must be re-It is not too late for Mr. Sherman to aid on the first day.

the Louisiana witness by denying that he was a caudidate.

And now, since you come to think i

over, what has become of all the republican

ratification meetings? Is the nomination of the credit mobilier statesman to be al-

can candidate is in the columns of an organ which says that he is "hones, but versatile."

Ms. Sam RANDALL can now report to the monopoly interests that he has gained a substantial victory. But we promise Mr.

Sam Randall that he will have no further

opportunity to pack committees in favor of

Knowing that Garfield is to be defeated,

General Grant is in a good humor. He even goes so far as to say that Garfield is a

right nice man.

Ir about two-thirds of the democrats who

smocrats elected in their stead, the ad-

LET us fervently trust that yesterday

closed the career of Samrandallism in the

CONGRESSMAN STARIN, of New York, says the negro delegates at Chicago carried their consciences in the paims of their hands. This is a very fine tribute for a republican to pay to the colored delegates, and, as such, is worthy of serious consideration; but Mr. Starin is mistaken. What he saw in the palms of their hands was merely quids. No colored man will make a speech with a quid in his mouth.

THE southern Question seems to have been crowded into a corner all by itself.

This, it may be definitely stated, is not according to the original republican programme.

the character—or, rather, the lack of character—ot the candidate they nominated. They knew that in a Springlield Republican come out with a congressional investigation instituted by formal defense of Garfield. As a matter of will not support the republican no without proving to its readers that the charges against his character, formulated by a republican committee, have no grounds

Bill CHANDLER has printed his usu card. Bill should establish a republ recruiting office somewhere in the interio of the republic. This is about the only way in which he can make himself useful. Has the Hon, Montgomery Blair no meg-sage of sympathy for the Cincinnati conven-

THE editor of the New York Tribune ma it the duty of his political paragrapher to announce that Arthur is a candidate for vice president on the republican ticket We need not add that the gifted subordi ate did his duty modestly and well. GEORGIA POLITICS.

ME T. S. DAVIS, of Habersham county candidate for the legislature.

MR. B. F. Suppara, of Banks county, he ME. H. C. CAMERON, of Harris count;

CAPTAIN JAMES P. CARSON OF Tallot con ty, will be a candidate before the nomine inconvention of the twenty-third senatorial district Dr. James H. Baxan is prominently men

Talbot county:

M. JONATHAN NORGROW'S, con vention, white republicans who wast to get all the om and leave the negro out in the cold, has be postponed from the 22 of June to the dix of June Tax friends of Colonel James D. Hough

—The late Dr. Kenealy has divided his library, which is one of the richest private libraries in the country, and includes many valuable and rare works in classics and ori-ental literature, between the British muse-

Wanis.—Boston Post.

Tilden's Strength.

New York Herald Ohio Letter.

One fact is plain. Tilden has a large and well disciplined tollowing in every part of the state. His agents have worked the field industriously and successfully. Under Frank Hurd's able leadership they have sarried the war into Thurman's strongholds with a boldness bewildering the old senator, who never harbored a thought that the Ohio democracy was other than his own givate property. The result of Tilden's labors is seen in the scuttar, at which has sprung up. The blitter opposition which characterized howestern democracy I.ur years ago has almost entirely disappeared. In truth, Tilden as a candidate on the fraud issue would receive the united support of western democrats. It is the sheerest nonsense to talk of a bolt in case he is nominated.

ated. So shrewd'y have the Tilden wires been works y his managers linder the guise of the Payli ovement that his grip on the state has become xed. The opposition affect to laugh at the pos-bility of Tilden ever exercising a controlling in

have admirers in Ohio, and his friends are making overtures for support. What the developmed to Ohe next two weeks will be it is impossible to say. From the standpoints of the Hersid correspondent Hongricks seems to be the logical sandidate of the west, and the anti-Ilidea influence in Ohio would be best used in supporting him. As the only man who can prevent the republicans from carrying Indians he has positive elements of strength. It is hibsed, however, that Senstor Fendleton is ready to pay off the score of 1888 if Headricks comes to Ohio for support. The Hancock floom.

The Hancock she candidate what appublican orstor is Femanylvania will leave that shall can orstor is Femanylvania will leave that shall can orstor is Femanylvania will leave that shall can the ground that fit's certain for Garfield to aid the republicans in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut, in the belief that there is a Chance of straying these common wealths against Hancock as their candidate they will not be disturbed by the fear that they may be cheated out of two in succession. The young men of the country, irrespective of party differences are weary of old men's quartels, and of fighting over battles which were lost or won before meast of their Were voters. They will rally on a candidate whose face is turned to the fiture. The freedom of the slave has been secured. The country needs freedom for its commerce and its trade; freedom for the sindividual citisons against the power of the great-corporations which have come to be the very life blood of the republican party, and it desires to see the figs that once noted on every brees that fine every ocean again unfurfed lenged the suprement of the ocean with first length of the desires to see the sign that once noted on the republican party.

The democratic party can name the next present can fine takes to a certainty. If it is

Britato—and which exists no longer.

The democratic party can name the next president of the United States to a certainty, if it is wise and patriotic enough to meet the great occasion which is now presented. President Hancock would have from the beginning a familiar sound. It is within the power of the democracy to make the old, historic name more familiar still. Quick Work Suggested.

freedmen's bank robbery? Come—let the Times go into particulars. Is it patriotic to encourage knavery and a blunder to desire to provide for aged and infirm men who followed the union flag in Mexico? Is the Times preparing to signalize its support of a perjurer and a bribe-taker by cutting loose from its own mourings?

It is not too late for Mr. Sherman to aid

A Democratic Success Concreded.

Truth, Grant organ.

A Bad Record. Manchester Union.

The assertion that Garfield never subscribes for shared and there received a share of the credit mobiler sto k, which the radical flower now make, is the weakest and most contemptible kind of evasion. That such stock was held in his mame and with his consent, and that he received dividends thereon is an incontrovertible fact oredord, and all attempts to get round or over the damning fact simply make a bad matter worse.

The Duty of the Democrats.

Manchester Union.

Let the democratic national convention non
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The Alleged Main Issue.
Cincinnati Commercial.
The main issue is simply whether the decratic party shall have possession at once of the bouse of congress and the presidency, that may reorganize the supreme court, and by appointment of additional judges, control is tribunal, and give the interpretations they aire to the fundamental law of the laws.

Notice No. 1.

Notice to Jame: A. Gaffied—No financiration without an election. No ext this year. No "visiting sistemen." No returning boards will be allowed to defeat the will of the people in 1800 as you did by 50H 60B vets on the electional commission, upon which you log-rolled yourself to become the willing instrument of perjured stoundrols like J. Madison Wells, of Louisians. Notice No. 1.

Plending the Suby Act.

Washington Post.

e effort to make Mr. Garfield out a gr

BECHANGE

The friends of D. N. SPEER, of Troup coun-announce him as a candidate for the office of the Treasurer, subject to the action of the Dem-saits Convention.

81 apr3—dide -AMUNEMENTS

PARLOR MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN
TEMPERANCE UNION. at 8:15 p. m. PROGRAMME. 

A pretty pleture is a healthy leaking and well "ca ed "for Baby. By the use of Dr Bull's Baby Syrup you can keep the health of your Baby in splendid condution. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Mr. Gardeld's Ob

Several newspapers have fallen into the error of saying that Mr. Garfield is the first man who has ever been nominated for the presidency by a convention in which he sat as a delegate. These editors forget that Horatio Seymour was once nominated u ler precisely similar circumstances, exce that Seymour was president of the conve fat in that selected him as its standar

bearer.

—A noted divine asys: "I have been tising Dr. Tutt's Pills, the past il reemontle, for dyspepsis, weak stomesh and narvousness. I never had anything to do me so mith good in the way of medicise. They are as good as you represent them. I recommend them as the best pill in saisenes, and do all I can to acquaint others with their great merits. They are a special blessing."

Ray. F. R. OSGOOD, New York.

-Harvard college hea . Chipese pi university. Battimore, has accepted the call Professor Lemman is young yet, bar ly 30 years of age, but he stands next Professor Whitney, of Yale, in this department of philology—The Weekly Call. "Don't Worry Me

with your complaints about your teeth," said an annoyed father to his "aweet sixteener." "I told you to buy the SOZO-DONT and use it, but you didn't, and you deserve to suffer." And so she did, and all other sweet sixteeners who ast like her. apr15—d3t tues thur saidwit. aprilo—dit thes ther suidwit.
—Prince Gortschakoff is reported to have made a marvelous recovery, and is in Baden full of health and spirits. He will spend 'he sutsmer there and next winter in Paris. Before he left is. Petersbirg he published a newspaper card offering the assurance of his "heartfelt gratifude" to those who had given him "tokens of their affectionate sympathy."

Be DRURN N. J. July 15, 1876.

DR C. J. M. FFETT - Dear Sit: I beyer forget the traitinde I owe you be awaying the His of iny little boy, Refert, when at death's door, from Cholege inserium. Alter Parints ired traveling, different to consider the second of the second in the second We DRURK, N. J., July 15, 1876

mines are mere pockets, soon exhaused and rarely found; while barely a fith of the men on the ground are employed in any labor, the rest wandering almiesty, from

Rev. Wm. Alex. Greene,

Extract of these in my private practice is used of GENERAL PREILITY WRANNESS DEPRESSION DYSPERSIA, LOSS OF APPR TITE and NERVOUS AFFILITIONS, sad have found is the best remedy I ever used. DANIELS MARSIT, Agents, 294 June The Chicago Tribune says that some be hotel proprietors of that city who s cribed so liberally to have the republi-ational convention brought there, are uite acting up to their agreements. Up in, and some \$10,000 more was needed.

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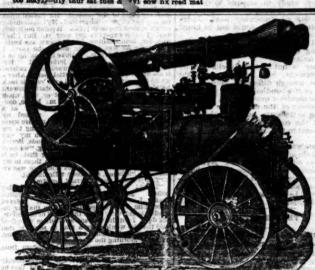
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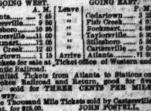
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Yesterday at 90'clock John Holbrook and John ackstock, two young employes at Lieberman's ink factory, on Whitehall street, got into an gry discussion concerning the physical owese of two Brooklyn men. John Holbrook warmly asserted that Mr. Otto Ellison was yond question the best man in Brooklyn, ieruppon John Blackstock stoully maintained at Mr. Jeff Harbin was the best man in Brooklyn.

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Yesterday morning, about 7 o'clock, a serious conflagration came very near occurring at the store of Mrs. L'zzie Hudson, No. 116 Marietta street. White walking behind one of the counters in the store, it appears that Mrs. Hudson stepped upon the head of a match, causing it to explode. As the match exploded, the floor around it, which was saturated with kerosene oil, took fire, the flames, encircling a twenty gallon oil can which was partially filled twith oil. Mrs. Hudson, being alone, called for help, but as none came, set at once to work to extinguish the flames. She, with a coolness not possessed by many of her sex, seized the can and threw it into the sydrd, after which she smothered out the yard, after which she smothered out the cane. Mayor Calhoun was made chairman by the serious conflagration and the serious conflagration. There was a large gathering of our merchants yesterday at the hall of the chamber of commerce, in answer to a call from work to extinguish the flames. She, with a coolness not possessed by many of her sex, seized the can and threw it into the sydrd, after which she smothered out the yard, after which she smothered out the yard, after which she smothered out the conflagration and the peculian to stern but couls not seven the strangled her, and the peculian tous which I set strangled her, and the peculian tous which I set strangled her, and the peculian tous which I set strangled her, and the peculian tous which I set strangled her, and the peculian tous which I set strangled her, and the peculian tous which I set strangled her, and the peculian tous which I set strangled her, and the peculian tous which I set strangled her, and the peculian tous which I set strangled her, and the peculian tous which I set strangled her, and the peculian tous which I set strangled her, and the peculian tous which I set strangled her, and the peculian tous which I set strangled her, and the peculian and sale weather to the strangled her, and the peculian and sale was the labour. I shad and he would be pr

sex, seized the can and threw it into the fire was part, after which she smothered out the fire with a blanket.

As the last vestige of the fire was being removed assistance came. A gentleman of the meeting, and Mr. A. Hass elected secretary. After a few was asked to give his r-siding in the neighborhood says that Mrs. Hudson is the bravest little woman that he ever saw. No damage was done, as the little woman worked so rapidly that the finnes were put out before they had gotten thoroughly under headway. Mrs. Hudson is an energetic little bright-eyed widow who manages a small store with no one to assist her, and in addition takes in sewing and attends to all of her household duties.

William Y. Atkinson, of Coweta, candidate for solicitor of the Coweta t. The bar of Newman had a meeting

The efficient charman of the street committee has done himself great credit and rendered a valuable service to the public by the recent improvements on the south end of this street. The work has been skillfully and thoroughly done, as might have been anticipated under the management of Captain Clayton, and makes one of the handsomest drives in the city. It is Mr. Stewart's purpose, we learn, to continue the grading to Governor Brown's residence. This most certainly should be done. It will take no considerable time, and the labor will be bestowed where almost nothing has been expended by the city in twelve or fourteen years. Besides, the value of what has been lately done will; in a measure, be lost if left in its present incomplete state.

—Zach E. Taylor and John Hoffman left yesterday on a visit to Kenticky. —W. M. Reese and Miss Susie E. Reese, of Washington, Gz. are in the city on a

A BLOODY NOSE.

For Which Ayres Jones is Mainly the door: "Won't you go in a little wh

Ve agree with him. No arrests. THE RAILROAD QUESTION.

other sections, something in which the interests of the railroad company and those of the people are identical.

The sale took place last Monday and the price paid was \$1,505,000, and the bids were made by colonels Cole and Wilson in person. This price is ridiculously small when a comparison is made with the original cost of the road, which could not have been much short of \$15,000,000.

The Chronicle thinks that the purchase of this road and the control of the Alabama Central places Colonel Cole in a position to once again enter the lists with other mitroad magnates, and, with the lists with other mitroad magnates, and her disan, and then the sale of the control, extending from Bristol to Memphis and Meridian, and then the mitroad indiance into control, extending from Bristol to Memphis and Meridian, and the most instructed indiance into control, extending from Bristol to Memphis and Meridian, and the too the control of the control of the second of the lists with the cincinnati Southern, and by using this valuable ally, will soon convince his haughty opponents that though once beaten, his fall to the earth has only added fresh strength to him.

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\*\*Tunele Showle Causal.\*\* Chattanooga, the river and harbor bill, in which is included an appropriation of \$300,000 for the work at Muccle Shoals and \$10,000 for the work at Muccle Shoals and \$10,000 for the Tennessee river, above Chattanooga, has passed both houses, and is now in the hands of the president, who will probably sign it in a day or two.

When the bill first passed the house a clause was incorporated making it obligators that the work on the shoals should

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